Department of Defense



End-to-End Procurement Process

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How We Got Here . . .

Eliminate Unmatched Disbursements and Single Point of Data Entry"
Negative Unliquidated Obligations

Move ahead with systems and MRM #2, Moving to a Paper-free technologies already on-hand Contracting Process by January 1, 2000

Reengineer Contract Closeout and Source Acceptance Policies and Procedures

DRIDs #32 and #33

procurement process review for the future Process, December 9, 1998



Scope of Our Effort

Define the "To Be" End-to-End shared data environment for the DoD procurement process, including:

Requirements
 Solicitations
 Awards and modifications
 Acceptances
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 DRID #33
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 Contract Closed

 Address process dependencies, integration requirements, information requirements, and responsibilities

Take advantage of business process improvement and reengineering opportunities



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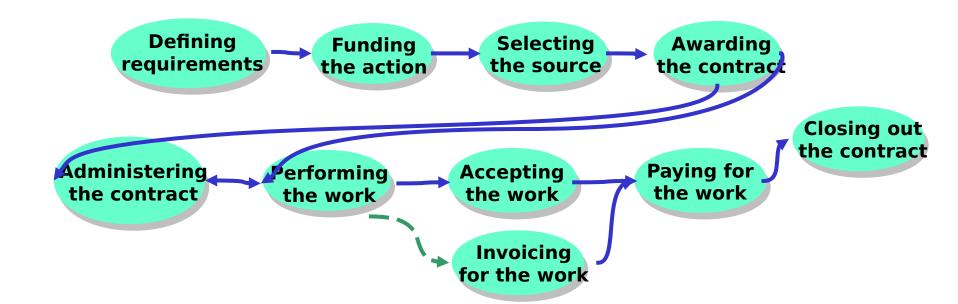
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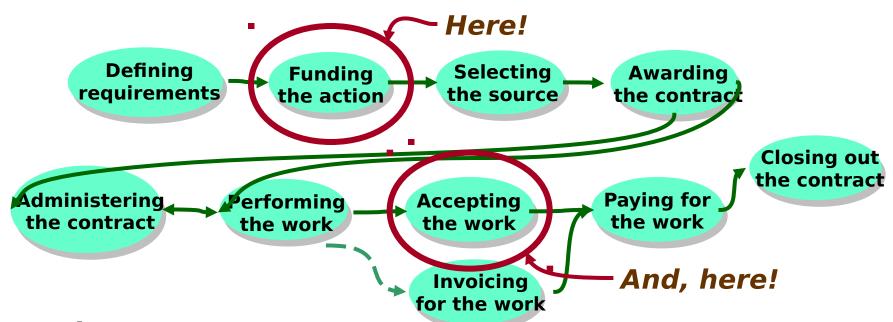


The End-to-End Procurement Business Proces





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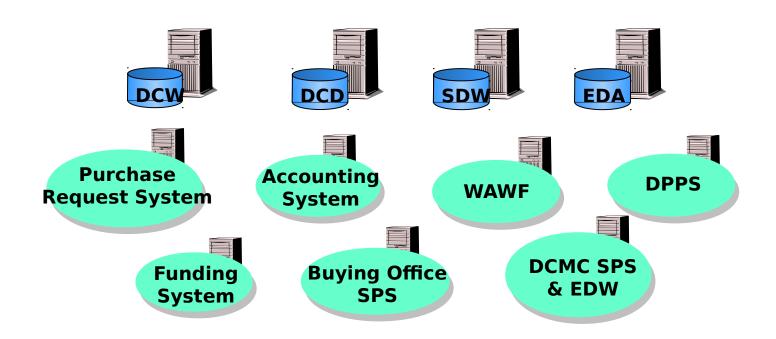


And . . .

- Using the results from the DRIDs #33 and 32 study groups
- Plus, our own ideas to overcome those challenges . . .
- While recognizing the opportunities offered by IT to reeng and improve business processes and subprocesses!



Systems Supporting the End-to-End Business Proces



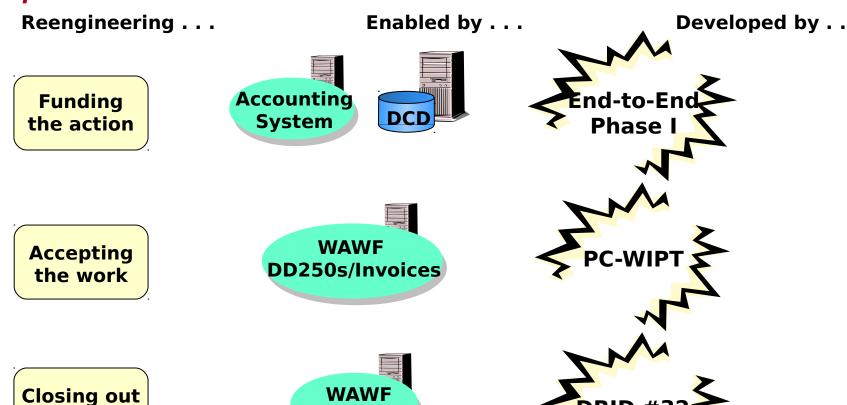
They open doors for reengineering!



IT Enables Business Subprocess Reengineering

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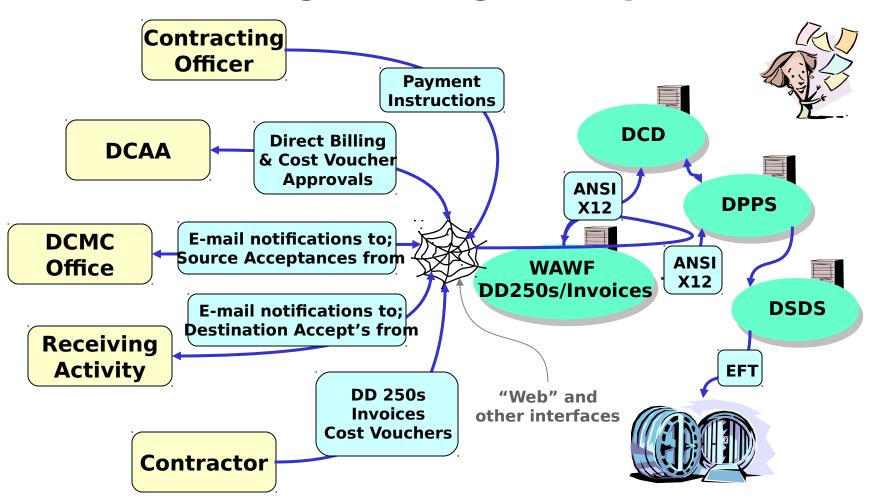
the contract



Closeout



Reengineering Example





End-to-End Procurement

Process Basic Approach

- Describe the To-Be Procurement Process Flow
 - Develop Process Model
 - Describe Inputs/Outputs
 - Identify Transfer Mechanisms
 - Develop Systems Maps
- Incorporate recommendations and findings from DRIDs #32 and #33 study groups!
- Develop implementation recommendations
- Provide final report to Paperless Contracting Overarching IPT and DRO



End-to-End

Phase 1 - Model Template

- November 17-19
- "Process" Subject Matter Experts (SMEs)
- Phase 2 Develop Process Model December 8-10
 - "Technical" Data Exchange SMEs
- Phase 3 Detailed "To-Be" Model
 - As many levels of indenture as neede
 - Smaller Group of SMEs
- Phase 4 System Cross-Walk
- Phase 5 "Final Polishing" Session
- Develop Reports and Briefings

January 5-7 January 25-27 February 16-18

March 3-5

March 25

Early April



Phase 1 - Model Templates

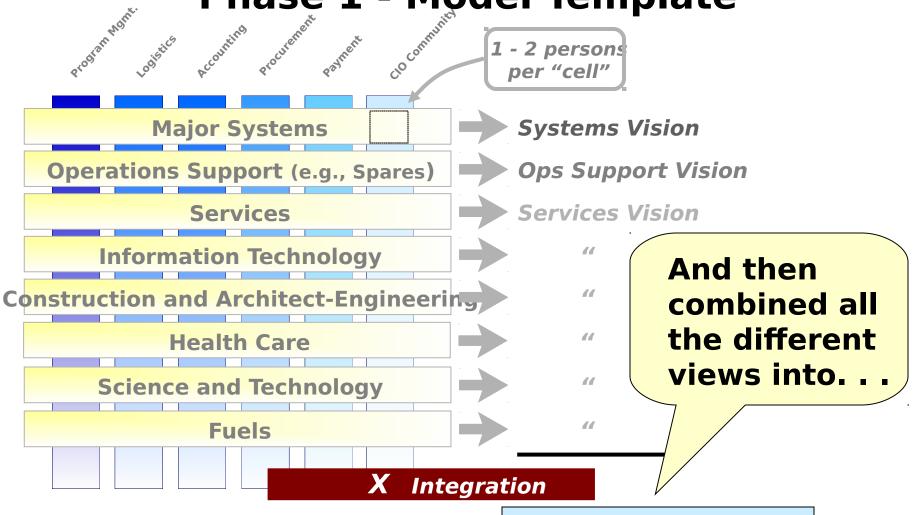
How we went about it . . .

"What we buy drives how we buy!" is what we heard from field practitioners . . . So, we broke up into sub-groups organized by "types" of buying . . . And went for an "end-to-end" view for each one of those!

"End-to" → Major Systems **Operations Support** (e.g., Spares) **Services** Information Technology Construction and Architect-Engineering **Health Care** Science and Technology **Fuels** More



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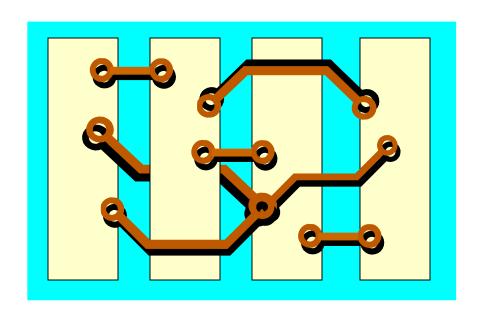
= Integrated Template



Phase 2 - Process Model

How we went about it . . .

- We went "vertical"...
- Divided into four subgroups:
 - Procurement Planning
 - Pre-Award
 - Post Award
 - Receipts and Payments
- Concentrated on the "wiring diagram" connections between the different parts of the process!

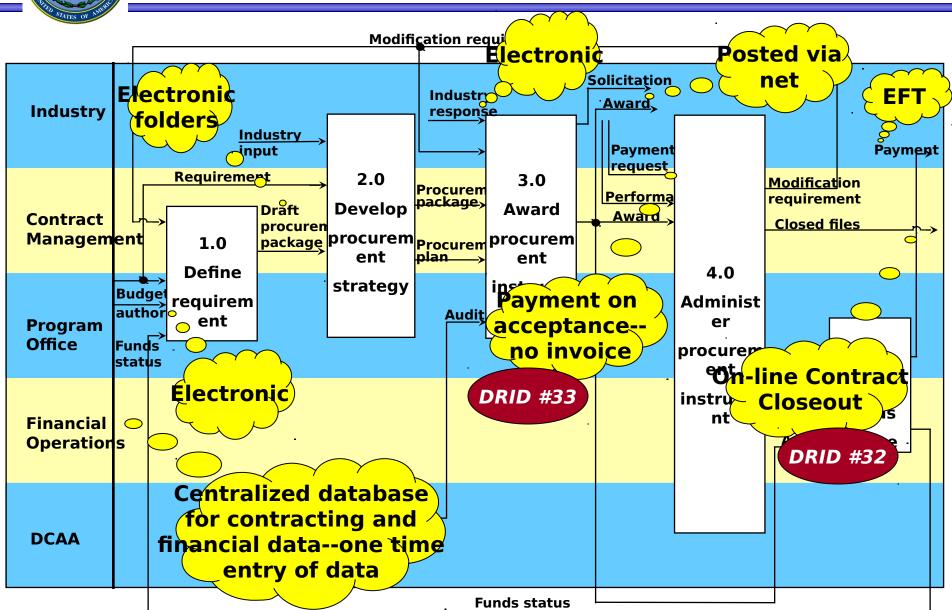




Phase 3: Several Sessions - Detailed Model

- Smaller group of functional experts with good knowledge of SPS, DPPS, DFAS Corporate Database, etc.
- Integrated Phase 1 and 2 results . . .
- Incorporated improvement ideas . . .
- Documented the business rules .
- Developed . . .
 - "To-Be" Process Model
 - "To-Be" Process Inputs/Outputs and Systems Maps







Phase 4: Systems "Crosswalk"

Dialogue with "To Be" Systems "Owners" . . .

- "Reality check" the "To Be" recommendations . . .
- Identified missed improvement opportunities . . .
- Came away with a better product, and clear understanding of the "To Be" process flow and information requirements!





Phase 5: Final "Polishing"



Dialogue with previous phase participants . . .

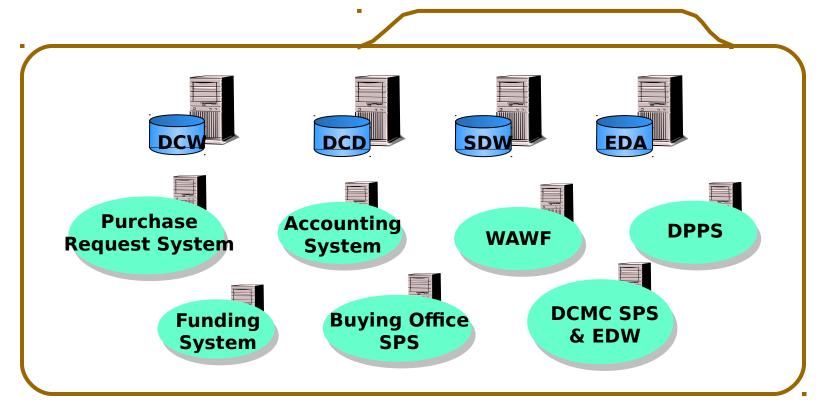
- "Final" walk-through of Process Model and Systems Maps . . .
- Feedback on improvement ideas and recommendations . . .
- Begin results presentation process!





One major conclusion:

These need to be managed as a "Portfolio"!



- They cross functions, cross Services and agencies . . .
- Danger they won't interface, and schedules won't mesh!



Portfolio Management

- End-to-End process model is a vision of future shared data environment
- Systems and Interfaces will <u>"evolve"</u> to meet vision
- Requires integrated management concepts
 - Cross-functional interdependencies
 - Interfaces and data flow
 - Change control management
 - Technology insertion
- Implementation oversight at multiple levels PC OIPT Programs Requirements



End Products

- Final Report
 - Introduction
 - "To-Be" Process Map
 - "To-Be" Process Description
 - "To-Be" Input/Output Descriptions
 - Information Transfer Mechanisms
 - "To-Be" System Maps
 - Issues and Recommendations
 - Implementation Considerations (next steps)
- Briefing



Implementation

- Addressed in DRID #47
 - Implementation under PSAs
 - Integration under DoD CIO (PC OIPT)
- Implementation via Portfolio Management
 - Coordinated system development
 - Integration/Interface management
- Recommendations in Final Report
 - DoD CIO (PC OIPT) as Executive Board
 - Form Implementation IPT under PC OIPT
 - Services/Agencies represented
 - System PMOs represented



Let's get started!

